

From S. F.:
Sonoma, Feb. 16.
For S. F.:
Larline-Korea, 17th.
From Vancouver:
Marama, Mch. 25.
For Vancouver:
Makura, Mch. 24.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

2:30
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5802.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XXI, No. 6842.

12 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1914. —12 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NECESSITY OF ECONOMY IS APPARENT

Counter-question Asked by Tax
Board Official and Agent
of Plantations

PESSIMISM IS KEYNOTE OF
TALK FROM PLANTATIONS

Retrenchment Policy of Gov-
ernor Given Weight by Facts
Brought Out Today

"What are the sugar plantations go-
ing to do for a government if we can't
get money enough to run it?"—Treas-
urer Conkling.

"What's the government going to
do if the sugar plantations are put out
of business?"—Richard Ivers.

The tax equalization board this
morning listened to very interesting
representations relative to the tax re-
turn valuations made by W. Lams, of
F. A. Schaefer & Company; E. D. Ten-
ney, of Castle & Cooke, and Richard
Ivers, of C. Brewer & Company. This
afternoon the board will hear from
Theo. H. Davies & Company in con-
nection with the returns on the plan-
tation properties which they repre-
sent.

The absolute necessity of following
the policy advocated by Governor
Pinkham, for retrenchment in all lines
and in all departments of the terri-
torial government was made quite ap-
parent through the statements made
by the representatives of the planta-
tions.

Pessimism was the keynote of the
talks of all of the plantation men.
Under present conditions and with the
gloomy outlook for the future, the
plantations have little real value more
than the lands are worth as cattle
ranges. From the standpoint of in-
come the past year has shown a re-
duction in profits of two-thirds over
normal years of crops and prices. Un-
less the tariff laws are amended and
some duty on sugar maintained there
is nothing in sight for the virtual
wiping out of the sugar business in Ha-
waii. These sentiments formed the
basis of the expressions of the sugar
men who appeared before the board
this morning. They also claimed that
the returns they submitted were in
most instances as high as could be
consistently made, and that with the
increased tax rates fixed this year,
over that of last, the plantations
will pay about the same amount of
taxes on the returns submitted, as
they did last year.

Mr. Tenney stated that unless the
tariff duty is restored the plantations
will be "skinned," or dismantled, and
the movable property on them sold
for what they will bring. Should
there be no evidence that popular op-
inion is about to overthrow the pres-
ent disastrous administration, he de-
clared it as his opinion that this

(Continued on page three)

INTER-ISLAND INVESTIGATION IS ON TODAY

Public Utilities Members Will
Be Assigned Different Sec-
tions of Probe Work

The initial hearing in the Public
Utilities Commission's investigation of
the Inter-Island Steam Navigation
Company is being held this afternoon
in the commission's rooms in the Stan-
genwald building, having convened at
2 o'clock. Present are E. A. Mott-
Smith, chairman; Henry O'Sullivan,
secretary, and A. J. Gignoux, of the
commission, and James A. Kennedy,
president and manager; James L. Mc-
Lean, vice-president, and Charles R.
Hemenway, attorney of the Inter-Is-
land.

For the purpose of such action as
the Public Utilities Commission may
deem necessary to take upon the in-
formation and data procured by it in
the investigation in the interest of
the public and of the company, the
following procedure has been out-
lined:

"The company shall be required to
submit under oath at all public meet-
ings held in this cause such informa-
tion as the commission may deem
necessary for the purpose of this in-
vestigation, and to answer any ques-
tions pertinent thereto put by the
commission or any members thereof.
"Because of the nature of this in-
vestigation, it is held that the com-
pany is not on trial in the sense that
cross-examination will be permitted

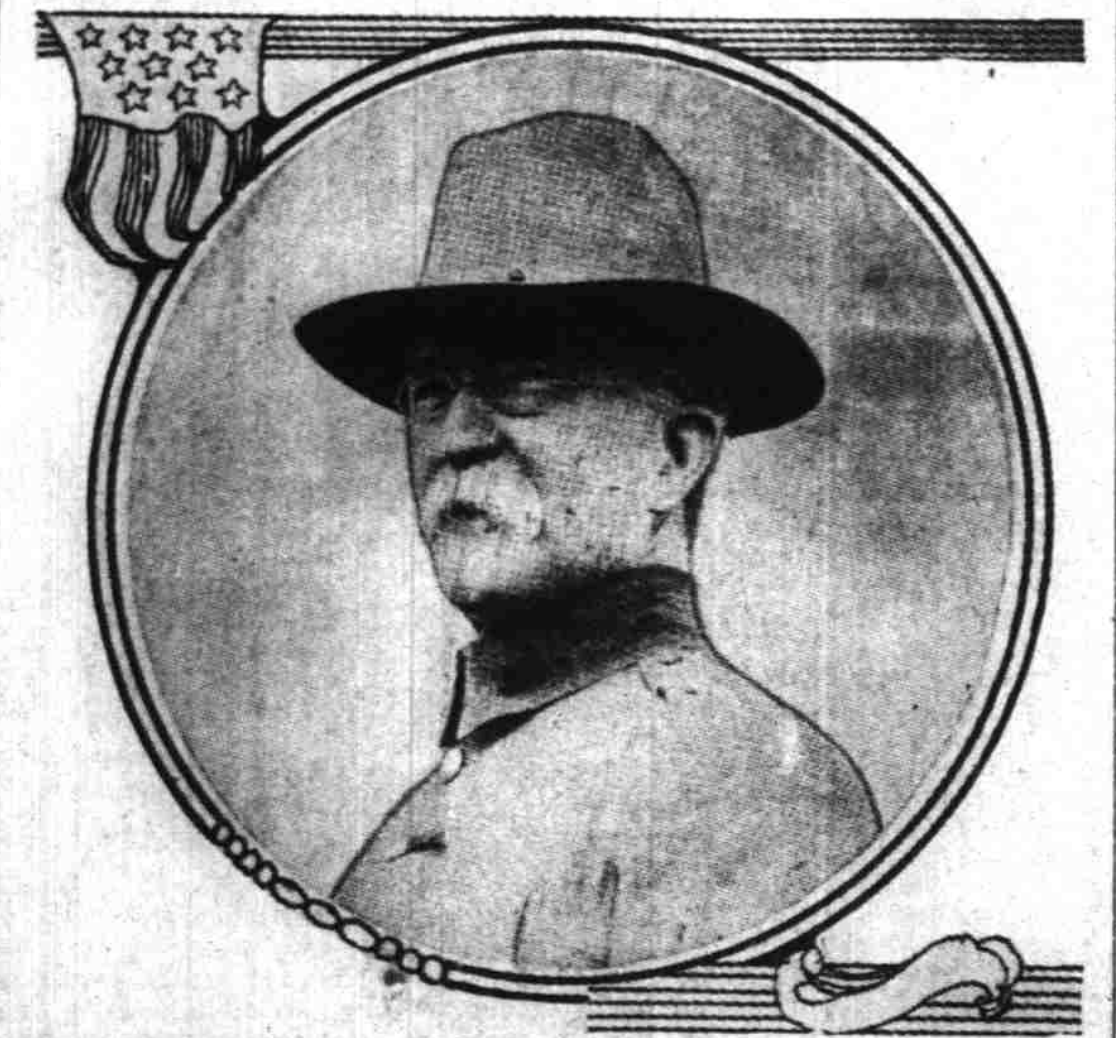
(Continued from page one)

MULTIGRAPHS

20 per cent off

H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Phone 2648. Merchant & Alakea Sts.

TWO TWO-STAR OFFICERS IN HONOLULU GEN. CARTER COMMANDS DEPARTMENT



Major-General William H. Carter,
who assumed command of the
Hawaiian Department this morn-
ing, relieving Brig-Gen. M. M.
Macomb.

HERE TO LISTEN, NOT TALK, SAYS NEW COMMANDER

Has Long Military Record and
Served in Both Arms, Par-
ticularly Cavalry

A two-star general officer, one of
the six wearing the uniform of the
United States, now commands the
Hawaiian department. This morning
Major-General Wm. H. Carter, who
ranks No. 4 on the list, took over the
command from Brigadier-General M.
M. Macomb. The latter will remain
as "awaiting transportation" until the
April transport sails for the coast.

General Carter, accompanied by
Mrs. Carter and his two aides, Lieu-
tenants J. G. Pillow and J. D. Reard-
an, arrived on the transport Thomas
last night. The general and Mrs. Car-
ter are staying for the present at the
Young hotel.

General Carter has a long military
record, and before he became a gen-
eral officer served both in the infan-
try and cavalry arms. Most of his
service has been with the horse sol-
diers, however, and it is as a cavalry-
man that his old-time friends always
think of him. He is a well-set-up,
soldierly figure in uniform, and looks
several years younger than the army
register states. Also a keen horse-
man, he brings to Oahu two splendid
mounts, and will probably be as fa-
miliar a figure in the saddle as Gen-
eral Macomb has been.

"I would be glad to tell you any-
thing in connection with my new com-
mand," said General Carter to a Star-
Bulletin reporter this morning, "but
the fact is that I'm assimilating in-
formation, not discharging it. I have
never before been stationed here, and
was last here just five years ago,
when the Logan was hung up on the
reef for five days, during which time
I made a trip around the island. That
is the extent of my personal knowl-
edge of Oahu, but I hope soon to be
thoroughly familiar with every as-
pect of this most interesting com-
mand. By the way, on that trip of
the Logan, we arrived on Friday, the
13th, with the 13th cavalry on board.
How is that for a hoodoo combination?"

Asked whether he had any late in-
formation regarding an increase of
the Oahu garrison, the new depart-
ment commander said:

"I know nothing definite or direct
about additional troops for the islands.
Everyone knows that it is the plan to
garrison Oahu with about 15,000 troops
eventually, but at present it looks as
though the men could not be spared
from the border. I haven't heard of
any troops ordered here immediately."

General Carter was born in Tennes-
see, November 19, 1851. He entered
West Point as a cadet in 1868, and
was appointed a 2d lieutenant in the
8th Infantry in June 1873. In Novem-
ber of the following year he was trans-
ferred to the 6th cavalry getting his
1st lieutenantcy in 1879, and his cap-
taincy a little over 10 years later. He
became major, and acting adjutant
general in 1897. Lieutenant-colonel and
acting adjutant general in 1898, and
colonel, detailed in the same depart-
ment, in April, 1902. He wore the
eagle only three months, being ap-
pointed brigadier-general July 15,
1902. November 13, 1909, he attained
his present rank.

To bring out to the local branch of
the Associated Oil Company, the ship
Falls of Clyde has been placed on
the berth to sail from Gaviota.



Major-General Thomas H. Barry,
Honolulu visitor, en route to
Philippines to take command of
department.

GEN. BARRY IS BUSY GREETING HIS OLD FRIENDS

Returning to Philippines to
Take Command—Away
Since 1901

Major-General Thomas H. Barry,
who is en route to the Philippines,
to take command there, was kept
busy this morning greeting old friends
who came to army headquarters in
the Young Hotel in the hope of meet-
ing him. Although he has not been
in Honolulu for more than 12 years,
there are many local people who have
very pleasant recollections of his visit
here in 1898, when he was a major on
General Otis' staff. His last trip here
was in 1901, on his way back from
the Philippines.

General Barry was dressed in a
quiet suit of civilian blue this morn-
ing, and his calls were purely infor-
mal. He seemed genuinely pleased
to renew acquaintance with Hawaii.
"I expect I'll find many changes in
the Philippines," he said to a Star-
Bulletin reporter this morning. "I
haven't been there since 1901, when
we turned the islands over to Mr.
Taft, after the so-called 'empire days'
were over. I am looking forward to
getting back again, for service there
is always interesting. I am sorry
though that our stay in Honolulu is
so short, for it would be a real plea-
sure to spend some time here and
note what has happened since annexa-
tion."

One link that binds General Barry
closely to Oahu is the 1st Infantry,
in which regiment he served as 2nd
and 1st lieutenant, and captain. He
graduated from West Point in 1877,
and went into the cavalry arm, trans-
ferring to the 1st foot in 1880. In
1897 he gained his majority, being
detailed as acting adjutant-general, as
a major, lieutenant-colonel, and col-
onel. In August, 1903, he became a
brigadier-general, and in 1908 won his
second star. He was a brigadier-
general of volunteers from January,
1900, to June, 1901.

One of those who renewed acquaint-
ance with General Barry this morn-
ing was Brigadier-General John H.
Soper, N. G. H., retired, who knew
him here in 1898, and later in Cuba,
in 1908.

PINEAPPLE NOT HOST FRUIT, IS GROWERS CLAIM

Vigorous Protest Made to Such
Classification for Purposes
of New Quarantine

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE
HELD ON MARCH 19TH

Albert Waterhouse Says Other
Proposals Are Entirely Fair
and Satisfactory

Making a vigorous protest against
including pineapples in the quarantine
list of fruits and vegetables, as pro-
posed by the federal department of
agriculture, on the ground that it is
not a host fruit—that is, one to which
the Mediterranean fly is attracted—
pineapple growers on the islands met
yesterday afternoon with the terri-
torial board of forestry and agriculture,
and urged that a cable be sent to
Washington at once opposing the in-
clusion of pineapples in the new quar-
antine list.

The board discussed the matter thor-
oughly at its special session, and at
the end decided to cable the secre-
tary of agriculture in accordance with
the wish of the pineapple growers.
Though both pineapples and bananas are
included in the new quarantine list,
on which a public hearing will be held
in Washington, the fruits may be
shipped to the mainland after a rigid
inspection by federal authorities, pro-
vides the new rules. The objection of
the pineapple growers is not to the
inspection—it was stated that they
really favor inspection—but to the
classification of pines as a host fruit.

Albert Waterhouse, acting president
of the board of forestry and agricul-
ture, stated this morning that all tests,
made under artificial and natural con-
ditions, failed to reveal that the Med-
iterranean flies touch the pines; and
it is for this reason that the growers
insist it is unjust to include them
among the other fruits and vegetables
which are known to be the victims of
the flies.

A cable message was received by
(Continued on page eight)

ADVERTISE MORE, ADVISES MAYOR OF ROCK SPRINGS

Wyoming City Official Says
Hawaiian Islands Unknown
in His Section

"If Hawaii intends becoming a com-
bined summer and winter resort it
will have to wake up and do consid-
erably more advertising," said J. H.
Anderson, mayor of Rock Springs,
Wyoming, yesterday when seen at
the Hawaiian hotel. Mr. Anderson, in
company with Mrs. Anderson, arrived
in Honolulu yesterday, and intends
to spend a month in the islands.

"But then, I don't want to knock;
it is only kindly criticism and comes
in the form of a suggestion," he con-
tinued. "Take my home city, for in-
stance. It is a mining center and
harbors a host of wealthy men who
would jump at the chance of coming
to this beautiful place to escape the
cold winters. But they go to Florida
or California. Why? Because Ha-
waii's charms have not been suffi-
ciently advertised in that part of the
country."

"What led you to come to Hono-
lulu?" was the query.

"Two young fellows from Rock
Springs visited Honolulu some time
ago," answered Mr. Anderson. "When
they returned they talked of nothing
but Honolulu and Hawaii. I took the
chance of a trip—and I'll tell you
what, I'm mighty glad of it. Think
of jumping from a place where it is
20 degrees below zero to a place
where it always is summer. Why,
California and even northern Mexico
seems nothing compared with what
you have here."

Mr. Anderson said that already he
has made application to join the com-
bined club, and, although he has been
here but a day he doubtless will prove
a loyal booster for these islands. He
laid special stress on his statements
that Hawaii need to be more thor-
oughly advertised in the Middle West.

"In Wyoming, the people hear the
praises of Florida and California sung
continually," he said, "but there is
very a word about Hawaii to join in
the chorus. I'm going to wake up the
people in Rock Springs, though. I'm
going to get a lot of cocoanuts and
ship them back there by parcel post,
and, if possible, I'm going to send
back some of those big pineapples."

Mr. Anderson visited the Promotion
Committee during the forenoon and
obtained considerable descriptive lit-
erature, as well as information as to
where he might secure cocoanuts for
mailing. He and Mrs. Anderson will
spend at least a month in the islands,
and plan to visit the volcano, and per-
haps Kauai and Maui, before return-
ing to the mainland.

URGES PEOPLE TO SETTLE UPON A FEDERAL SITE

President Farrington of Mer-
chants' Association Says
Issue Is Live One

SEVERAL COURSES OPEN
TO U.S. ATTY. MC'CARN

Spreekels, Allen and Irwin
Sites Are Discussed as
Possibilities

Urging the people of Honolulu to
give active and earnest consideration
to the matter of a federal building
site, because of the fact that definite
action soon is necessary, President W.
R. Farrington of the Merchants' As-
sociation said today:

"As president of the Merchants' As-
sociation I want to call the attention
of the people of this city to the fact
that the federal building site is a live
issue.

"Honolulu citizens will soon be
called upon to make up their minds
on what they want, after gaining a
more or less definite statement on
what they can get. The proposition
is stewing in limited circles at the
present time. I believe the discussion
should be general.

"The only concrete thing we have
at the present day is that there is a
blockade and a very complete one on
the federal building site.

"But there is a desire for action.
This desire is really taking shape in
Washington, and will soon be more
in evidence locally.

"In my opinion, our people should
have the subject under serious con-
sideration so that there can be a
greater degree of unanimity between
the federal government and the com-
munity than has hitherto prevailed. I
refer to the conflict between local
opinion and the decision of the archi-
tect's office regarding the proper size
of the lot. As a matter of fact, that
is what has held up the whole propo-
sition from the start.

"The federal building site question
is now in the hands of United States
District Attorney McCarn. He is rep-
resenting the treasury department in
its effort to reach a conclusion.

"Hawaii is absolutely without rep-
resentation in Washington.

"It is already known that Mr. Mc-
Carn has reported to the government
that certainly no more money should
be paid than was awarded under the
judgments for the site extension. I
put it in this way because Mr. McCarn
has said that he has not reported to
the government that the prices for the
property constituted a 'hold-up,' as

(Continued on page three)

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AGAINST HOTEL LICENSE

Officers for Fiscal Year Are
Named at Annual Meeting
Yesterday Afternoon

Electing officers for the coming
fiscal year, listening to the agent's
and treasurer's reports for 1913, and
commenting briefly on the proposed
plan of the Pleasanton Hotel to apply
to the Board of Liquor License Com-
missioners for a permit to sell liquor,
the members of the Anti-Saloon
League of Hawaii held their annual
meeting at 2:30 o'clock yesterday af-
ternoon in the Stangenwald building.

The officers were Rev. D. C. Peters,
president, reelected; Rev. W. D. West-
ervelt, 1st vice-president, reelected;
Mrs. Mary Whitney, 2nd vice-presi-
dent, reelected; Miss Florence Yar-
row, 3rd vice-president, creating a
new office; Dr. J. W. Wadman, super-
intendent; George W. Paty, agent,
reelected; and C. H. Dickey, treasur-
er, reelected. The chairman of com-
mittees chosen were W. A. Bowen,
entertainment; G. J. Waller, law en-
forcement; Rev. O. H. Gulick, legal
protection; C. H. Dickey, legislation;
Rev. W. D. Westervelt, finance.

Object to License Near Punahou.

In connection with one more pro-
posed application, the matter was taken
up concerning the reported inten-
tion of the Pleasanton Hotel to apply
to the liquor board for a permit to
sell liquor, receiving, however, but
brief attention. In speaking of the
proposed action of the hotel, George
W. Paty said this morning that he
understands the hotel has somewhat
changed its former plans regarding
the nature of the license for which he
says it intends asking.

"As I understand it, the former in-
tention of the hotel was to ask for a
permit to serve liquor during the meal
hours," he said. "Since, I have heard
that the hotel intends building a sort
of clubhouse in the yard, where bil-
liards may be played and liquor se-
cured. I will not vouch for the
truth of this rumor, however, but I
do know that of late several persons
who signed the petition gotten by the
hotel have asked to have their names

(Continued on page three)

PAGE EXPLAINS WORDS; SAYS U. S. OBJECTS TO EUROPEAN AGGRESSION IN NEW WORLD

Ambassador to Great Britain Declares Misunderstanding That
Caused Senate Action Due to Fact Speech Reported by
Cable in Too Condensed Form—Gives Speedy Answer to Bryan

[Associated Press Cable]
LONDON, Eng., Mar. 13.—What threatened for a day and a night to
become an incident of international unpleasantness with perhaps serious
results has probably passed off with explanations made today by U. S.
Ambassador Walter H. Page.

Mr. Page today received from Secretary of State Bryan a notification
by cable that the senate yesterday adopted a resolution calling upon Sec-
retary of State Bryan to investigate the alleged public remarks of Amba-
sador Walter H. Page, American representative at the court of St. James,
made Wednesday night in London before the Associated Chambers of Com-
merce relative to the Monroe Doctrine and the Panama canal.

Mr. Page had been reported as saying in substance:
"The United States would prefer that no European governments would
gain more land in the New World."

The ambassador today declared that the speech had been reported by
cable in too condensed form, causing a misunderstanding as to its mean-
ing. He said that he had distinctly stated that "America would object or
prohibit a European Power from taking territory in the New World."

More "Inside" Information on Plan to Repeal Canal Tolls Bill

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—A new turn was given today to the
investigation into the Panama canal tolls exemption controversy. The ac-
tivities of Carnegie's international peace endowment organization, in favor
of a repeal of the tolls exemption provisions, was testified to by the
foundation's secretary, in a hearing before the senate lobby committee which
produced some interesting moments.

The secretary admitted that a million copies of a pamphlet urging the
repeal of the bill have been circulated as well as 715,000 copies of Sena-
tor Root's speech which declared that the provisions of the bill exempting
American shipping from paying the tolls are in contravention of the Hay-
Pauncefote treaty. He admitted also that there was an allotment of \$23,000
for the circulation of Panama and Panama canal tolls literature.

Pearl Harbor Drydock Losses to Be Made Good, Says Hindes

[Associated Press Cable]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Mar. 13.—S. G. Hindes, president of the San
Francisco Bridge Company, which is interested with the Hawaiian Dredg-
ing Company in the Pearl Harbor drydock contracts, stated today that he
expects there will be early reimbursement for the losses suffered by the
Pearl Harbor contractors through the collapse of the big drydock. He is
now awaiting a decision of the navy department, which has under consid-
eration six different plans for resumption of the work and completion of
the structure.

Fairbanks Talks for Peace

[Associated Press Cable]
LONG BEACH, Cal., March 13.—Charles Warren Fairbanks, former
vice-president, in a speech before the local Y. M. C. A. today told a large
audience that war with Japan is impossible, that the coming years will
only cement stronger the bonds of international friendship and the cordial
relations between the two countries.

Dynamiters Appeal to Wilson

[Associated Press Cable]
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 13.—More than twenty labor union men,
many of them high officials, among those convicted of criminal conspiracy
in connection with the dynamiting cases, have prepared applications for
pardons, to be presented to President Wilson. Recently the supreme court
denied them retrials.

Many Wrecks in Wild Hurricane

[Associated Press Cable]
MELILLA, Morocco, March 13.—As a result of a fierce hurricane off
the Moroccan coast, five steamers and 38 sailing vessels have been wreck-
ed. All the larger vessels have put to sea to avoid being driven ashore by
the violent winds.

Mexicans Now Want Tonbe Free

[Associated Press Cable]
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 13.—Writs of habeas corpus have been
asked of the federal court on behalf of Gen. Mercedo and 3600 federal sol-
diers held at Fort Bliss. They are part of the remnants of the federals de-
feated at Ojinaga and driven across the border, being then held under
guard at Fort Bliss for technical infraction of the neutrality laws.

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW YORK, N. Y., March 13.—Largely as a result of federal action
through the interstate commerce commission and completed or proposed leg-
islation, the United States Express Company has dissolved, the directors
passing resolutions of formal dissolution today. The company is liquidat-
ing its assets.

(Additional cable on page twelve)

JUDGE WILDER OFFERS HARRY LAUDER \$1500

Rudolph Heydenreich, manager of
the Alexander Young cafe and rath-
skeller, from which establishment
much valuable silverware, table linen
and other articles was reported mis-
sing, stated at district court this morn-
ing, that through instructions from
Theodore B. Thiele, the management
refused to institute prosecution of a
Russian woman named Takaloff, in
whose possession a quantity of silver
bearing the hotel mark was found by
Captain of Detectives McDuffie.

tarry awhile in Honolulu, while en
route to Australia.
The story, as told in the San Fran-
cisco Examiner of March 5, follows:
Harry Lauder gave his big audi-
ence an extra turn last night, and
all for the usual price of admittance
—no extra charge. But he didn't mean
to do it. It was forced upon him by
Arthur Ashford Wilder, a prominent
rank of the theatre enthusiasts and ac-
tually offered Harry Lauder \$1500 to

(Continued on page two)

Canny Scot Reported To Have
Turned Down Figure as
Being Too Small
Judge A. A. Wilder, as already has
been recited, was a busy man while
in Washington, spitting the guns of
political opponents and otherwise tak-
ing active interest in matters of pass-
ing moment. However, his activities
did not end in the capital, in fact they
accompanied him across the continent
and, in San Francisco, he joined the
ranks of the theatre enthusiasts and ac-
tually offered Harry Lauder \$1500 to